

Faculty Elects Father Shea Chairman Of Academic Cabinet

By LARRY WEIL

To eliminate possible rubber-stamping of issues and better facilitate the initiation of proposals, Fr. Donald F. Shea, chairman of the Department of History, has been elected chairman of the faculty's Academic Cabinet.

Traditionally held by the Academic Dean, the post was recently changed to an elective post.

"The Cabinet's election of its own chairman," Shea explains, "included the desire, especially on the part of Fr. Bernard J. Meiring, Acting Academic Dean, to permit the Cabinet more freely to differ with the Acting Dean, to initiate proposals and to be under less pressure to support his views and actions, rather routinely."

Shea was unanimously elected to chair the Cabinet meetings. Other duties will include the preparation of the agenda and presentation of faculty reports.

"The primary function of the Cabinet," according to Shea, "is to initiate and oversee academic curriculum policy."

Shea points out that in years past the Cabinet has "gotten bogged down with administrative duties, including student cases of probation and graduation requirements." He would like to see the vice-president of Academic Affairs given more responsibility; to handle these administrative procedures. "I want to see the Cabinet be able to concentrate on real curriculum affairs and not be bothered with these smaller problems."

Three problems currently confronting the Cabinet are: 1) the determi-

nation of Senior CORE; 2) the impact of financial shortages and 3) the development of a new Spring session.

"Of these three problems," Shea states, "the Spring session seems to be the most important right now. We are all pretty excited about it and will meet today to firm up our plans."

The exact power and influence of the Academic Cabinet seems to be indicated by the fact that initiation or the groundwork of proposals regarding curriculum change is made within the Cabinet. "Final decisions regarding curriculum change must be made by all of the faculty," Shea points out, "but it is almost unheard of that proposals for academic change have been made outside of the Cabinet."

The Cabinet consists of five faculty representatives, representing five sections of the curriculum; Fr. Charles J. Robbins, college Registrar; Fr. William J. Kramer, Director of CORE curriculum; Meiring, Acting Academic Dean; and Ronald Golumbeck, chairman of the Student Association's Academic Affairs Board.

The faculty members and the departments they represent are: Dr. Charles M. Kerlin, chairman (Continued on page two)



Shea



Phil Simon (third from left), plays Edward Middleton in "The Drunkard" which will be presented by the Columbian Players this weekend. Revolving around the Gay 90's, it represents typical American drama and shows what the theatre was like back then. As an added feature, takeoffs from vaudeville will be shown between acts. Audience participation will be encouraged, according to Dr. Ralph Cappuccilli (second from left), moderator of the Players. Jerry Mignerey (left), is William, Edward's brother. Frank Tunk (fourth from left), plays the landlord, and Dennis Anslover (right) is the villain.

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

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No. 6

Proposals Readied For Board Meeting

As a result of Wednesday's special faculty meeting, Fr. Charles Banet, college president, will present Friday, to the Board of Trustees among other things, exact proposals affecting admissions policy, financial grants-in-aid and the athletic program.

"The Board of Trustees has asked me to balance the budget," Banet pointed out, "and it is up to me to offer suggestions as to how we can do this. When we meet Friday, we will negotiate these suggestions which

I will make based on faculty discussion and recommendations."

At Wednesday's meeting, the faculty adopted and recommended Dr. Charles M. Kerlin's resolution to accept candidates for freshman standing "who hold a certificate of graduation from an approved high school." Kerlin's second resolution however, to change "20 of the existing 43 athletic grants to academic scholarships administered by the Director of Student

Financial Aids" and, "to encourage the athletic personnel to generate new funds, all funds from outside sources specifically for athletic grants will be added to existing athletic grant funds," after much discussion was narrowly defeated, 26 to 25.

Attention then turned to a proposal to eliminate tuition waivers granted children of faculty and college staff (Continued on page four)

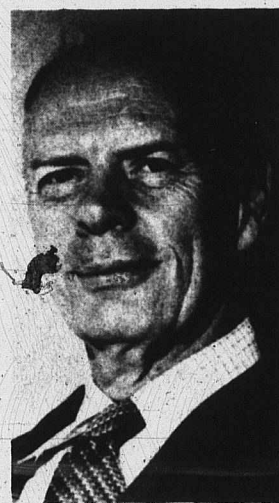
Alumni To Offer Career Advice

Practical advice and insights into their diversified fields will be given by Saint Joseph's alumni at the annual career day for business students next Thursday from noon until 5 p.m. in Halleck Center.

"Basically, the idea is to give students the chance to ask questions to business executives regarding the kind of training and what careers have the brightest future," says Paul Kelly, Chairman of the Department of Business Administration.

Beginning at noon there will be a luncheon for the panelists, faculty and officers of the Future Executives Club. Then at 2 p.m., the panel discussion will begin, concentrating on one topic at a time. Some of the topics will be how to prepare for job interviews, what courses will help advance a career in business, and how to plan for a specific job. "Students have the opportunity to ask any kind of question they wish to these experienced executives," says Kelly.

Many of the executives who spoke last year will return. Among the executives to be here will be John E. Reagan, Director of Personnel for the Ampex Corporation of Chicago. He is involved in the selection procedures of the company and deals with different types of jobs and their prerequisites.



Kelly

"In the past we have noticed that most of the questions center around the personnel director since he is involved with the hiring and firing of people," Kelly points out.

For those interested in work geared toward production, Thomas Morgan, Superintendent of Production for International Harvester, will offer background in this field.

Students can receive an overall view of management from Norman Van Maldegiam who is a senior management consultant for a Chicago consulting firm. "He has a lot of information on what it takes to be an executive because he deals with managers from trainees to presidents," Kelly adds.

Illinois Symphony Slated Oct. 27

The University of Illinois Symphony Orchestra from the campus at Champaign-Urbana will appear in concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Alumni Fieldhouse. The concert is sponsored by the college concert series.

The 102-member orchestra is conducted by Prof. Bernard Goodman of the U. of I. School of Music at Champaign-Urbana, and artist-in-residence who also is a member of the internationally-famous Walden String Quartet.

The program for the concert will consist of two major works—the Symphony No. 83 in G minor, Haydn, and the Symphony No. 2 in D major, Sibelius, plus "Five Pieces for String Orchestra," Hindemith.



Highlighting Saturday's pre-game show, professional parachutist Sam Williamson delivered the game ball to the 30-yard line five minutes before kickoff time.

Thanks For Memories

'A Time To Remember' was indeed just that. Homecoming '71, aside from being the largest in SJC history, was equally unmatched in success.

The many visitors to this campus left with a sense of satisfaction that this weekend was more than "just another visit to my alma mater." And the majority of Pumas who stayed on campus, perhaps for the first weekend this semester, were awed at the highly successful social events.

We wish to recognize and thank some of the many people who unselfishly contributed their time and effort to making 'A Time To Remember' just that. Don Blake, president of Blue Key National Honor Society; Michael Gresk, senior class president, and Bob Straz, junior class president; all more than adequately displayed their leadership in organizing and executing a flawless weekend. The Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, organizers of the parade; Phi Kappa Theta, organizers of the bonfire and pep rally; and the Courier Club, who greeted and assisted alumni and guests of the college; all exemplified qualities that make them distinct from other campus organizations.

Robert B. Lofft, director of the Alumni Association, did a commendable job, helping Alumni fit right into the picture again, and ARA Food Service warrants appreciation for accommodating so many so well.

And perhaps most importantly, a hearty thanks and congratulations to the Puma football team and coaches who contributed immeasurably to the success of Saturday's activities.

Let's Communicate

At the last Senate meeting, Jan Pyrcce (Jr.-Jus.) asked the Senate to write a letter, in her behalf, to Fr. Edward Joyce, vice-president for public relations and development, informing him that students are interested in the proceedings of his office and, as a Senate-elected representative, she would like to know when the development committee meets.

This is not the first time that such a letter had to be written to Joyce regarding the same matter. Last year, the Senate, again at Pyrcce's request, sent a similar letter but received no response.

Little enough is known about the development office already. We feel Joyce has gone amiss in his obligation of keeping members of the development committee aware of the proceedings of his office.

Since students have taken the initiative to inquire about the development committee, on which they are to be represented, we join the Senate in urging Joyce to establish lines of communications between his office, the students and members of the committee.

Anything on the part of the administration, faculty or students that would contribute to a lessening of credibility gaps among each other is a positive step towards a more compatible community.

Stop Kissing?

Beware, Mono Is No Laughing Matter

By CATHY CROSSLAND

Infectious mononucleosis is commonly known to thousands of college students as the "kissing disease." However, this term is misleading. Presently researchers believe that the disease is caused by a virus and is most commonly spread by kissing, but kissing is not the sole cause of mono.

Sore throat is the most constant symptom of the illness, which is also characterized by fever, somnolence, fatigue, nausea, headaches (located primarily behind the eyes), chills, sweating, enlargement of the lymph nodes (more predominant in the neck area), enlargement of the spleen and liver. Also, the tonsillar region becomes bright red in appearance. Technically, there is an increased production of the number of monocyte blood cells.

The incubation is from four to 14 days, but may last for as many as 21. The disease only lasts for seven to 14 days; however, the period of exhaustion and fatigue can last for several weeks and perhaps months. The victim is apt to feel severely below par for months following the two or three weeks of the disease but fever and swollen nodes often persist for many weeks to follow.

Even though mononucleosis is a simple disease, it is no joke. The disease is much more common than people realize, and many cases are probably overlooked. Last year alone more than 10,000 college students missed weeks of classes because

they were exhausted. Mono, itself, is relatively mild and the fatality rate is very low; however, death can occur as further complications develop and weakens an individual, making him susceptible.

In the United States, the most frequent outbreaks are primarily in the orphanages and children's homes, schools and colleges. Usually the disease is more susceptible to college students, medical students, and nurses; nevertheless, it does attack children and young adults between the ages of ten and 25. The disease occurs throughout the year, but epidemics are more

common in the spring and autumn. And statistics reveal that boys are attacked more frequently than girls.

Mononucleosis is contagious, but transmission through human contact is difficult and succeeds only when contact is close. Therefore, the disease does not attack the whole family, and it does not seem to spread from roommate to roommate.

As yet, there are no known measures which will reduce the chances of contracting the disease and also no antibiotics to fight it. According to most doctors, the best treatment is aspirin and bed rest.

Academic Cabinet . . .

(Continued from page one)

of the Department of English, representing the Philosophy, Music, Languages, English and Communications Departments; Shea, representing the Political Science, Sociology, History, and Theology Departments; Dr. Andrew G. Mehall, chairman of the Department of Biology, representing the Natural Science Departments; Dr. Eileen E. Liette, assistant professor of education, representing the Physical Education, General Education and Psychology Departments; and G. Robert Kasky, assistant professor of Accounting, representing the Business, Economics and Finance Departments.

Each member has one vote and the group meets every other Thursday.

"Golumbeck, as chairman of

the SA committee, hears the complaints and recommendations of the students and forwards them to us, the Cabinet," Shea notes.

"However," he continues, "Ron is currently acting as a feedback of student ideas regarding the proposed Spring session."

Regarding the SA committee proposal to continue the faculty evaluation program, Shea feels that "in many ways faculty evaluation by the students is good, but in the past has been proven fruitless because it has accomplished no positive results." He points out that on other campuses, the report achieves results and also serves to inform the students. "Locally, we are a small campus where news about certain professors gets out fast. If the evaluation can be produced accurately and used to a greater extent, then it will be a good thing of which I am very much in favor of."

Shea remarks that the Academic Cabinet, with the new procedures involving the election of its own chairman, will be able to function more effectively. He urges support of the Acting Academic Dean, "especially in view of Meiring's provisional position as well as the many crucial matters seemingly on tap this fall."

Monday Seminar Adopts Individualized Approach

If you want to get a point across, it's generally easier to do it on a person-to-person basis than via the traditional speaker-to-crowd avenue.

That's the motivation behind a drug seminar to be held here Monday, and jointly sponsored by the college and the Northwest Consortium.

Dr. George R. Spratto, associate professor of pharmacology at Purdue University's School of Pharmacy and Pharmacal Sciences, will speak on "An Overview of Drugs and Their Effects"

at 7:00 p.m. in the Halleck Center conference room.

The person-to-person approach follows when 12 graduate students in the School of Pharmacy will be hosted in each campus dormitory for a discussion of Dr. Spratto's talk and all related subjects.

"This is a basic attempt to bring essential drug information to the students on a personal basis," explains personnel dean Jerome Hughes. "Too many times such information is given to large groups and the listener may miss that close personal rapport with the speaker."

The graduate students accompanying Dr. Spratto are members of the recently formed Drug Information Committee, a group interested in drug education. Founded during the 1969-70 school year, the Committee spoke to 12 groups and reached approximately 3500 people that year. Last year the group spoke to more than 40 professional and lay groups.

Dr. Spratto says that he plans to "give some very basic information on drug abuse, effects, terminology and how students can become involved in helping themselves and others."

In addition to Saint Joseph's College, Northwest Consortium members are Indiana University Northwest (Gary), Purdue University Calumet Campus (Hammond), Purdue University North Central Campus (Westville), Saint Joseph's Calumet College (East Chicago) and Valparaiso University (Valparaiso).

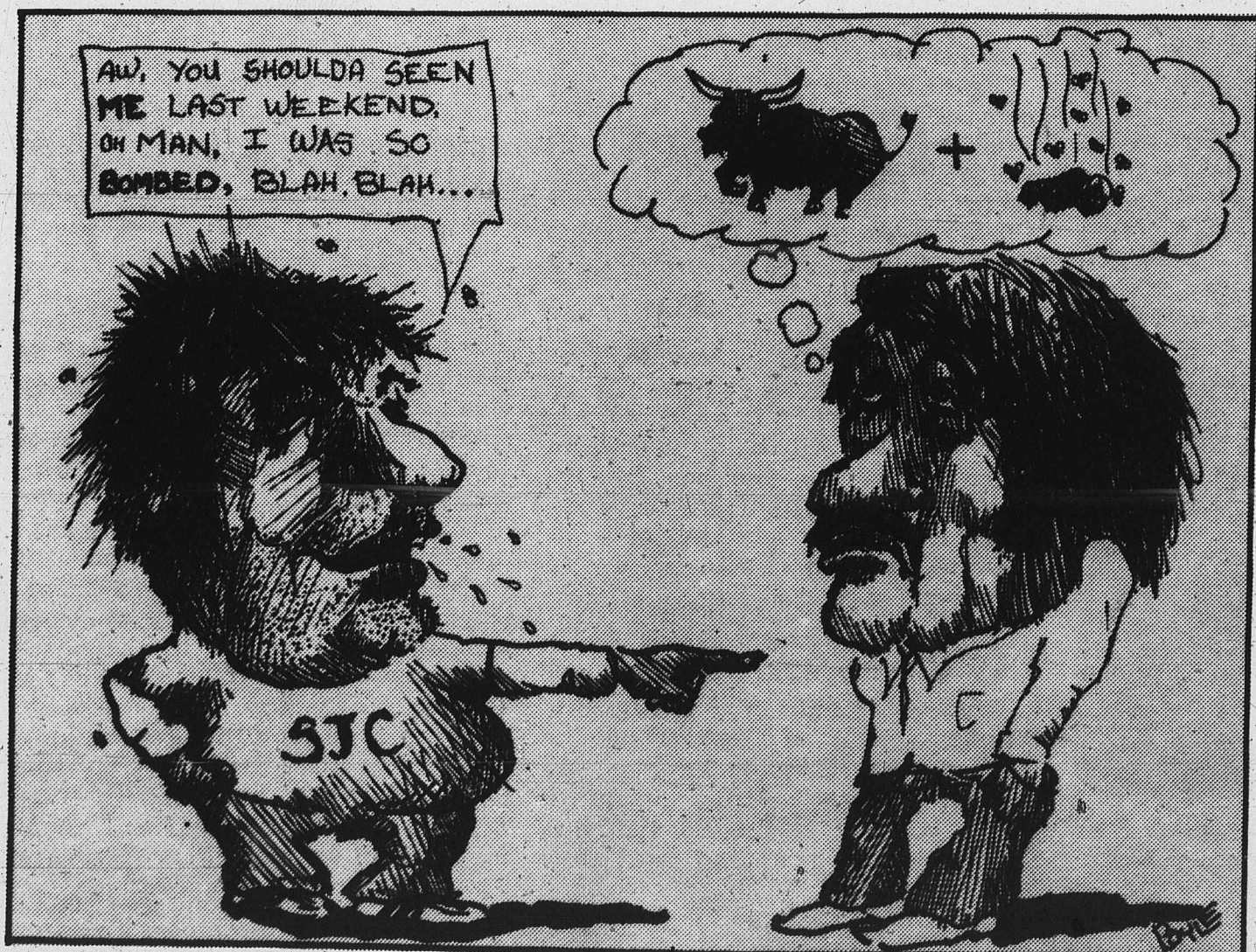
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STUFF



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Joe Pallotta (30) dives across the goal line for Saint Joseph's third touchdown in Saturday's 24-6 win over Butler. Puma blockers include Corky Atkinson (70) and John Hiltz (41) while the Bulldogs' George Yearsich (8) comes up too late.

Pumas Yank Bulldogs' Teeth, Steal 6 Passes For Title Share

Taking advantage of eight Butler turnovers here Saturday afternoon before 4,000 elated Homecoming fans, the Pumas whipped the Bulldogs, 24-6, securing at least a share of the Indiana Collegiate Conference championship.

Now 5-0 overall and 3-0 in ICC play, the Pumas pushed the visitors into a hole early in the opening quarter when two fumble recoveries produced ten quick points. First, high-pressure punt coverage forced a Butler fumble on the BU 16 where John Hiltz recovered.

Three plays later Terry Campbell rifled a 15-yard scoring

strike to Hiltz and Dave Gandolph converted for a 7-0 lead. Two plays after the ensuing kickoff, Mike Battrell blitzed and recovered a BU fumble on the Bulldog 12, setting up a 27-yard field goal by Gandolph that upped the count to 10-0.

Both defenses took charge for the rest of the half, although Butler did get close enough midway through quarter two for Mike Caito to miss a 29-yard field goal try.

SJC defenders resumed domination on Butler's second offensive series of the second half when Bill Pospisil picked off a Steve Clayton aerial and raced 47 yards to score.

Butler rebounded with an eight-play, 72-yard drive for its lone score of the day, coming on a seven-yard run. The run for conversion failed, leaving SJC on top by 17-6.

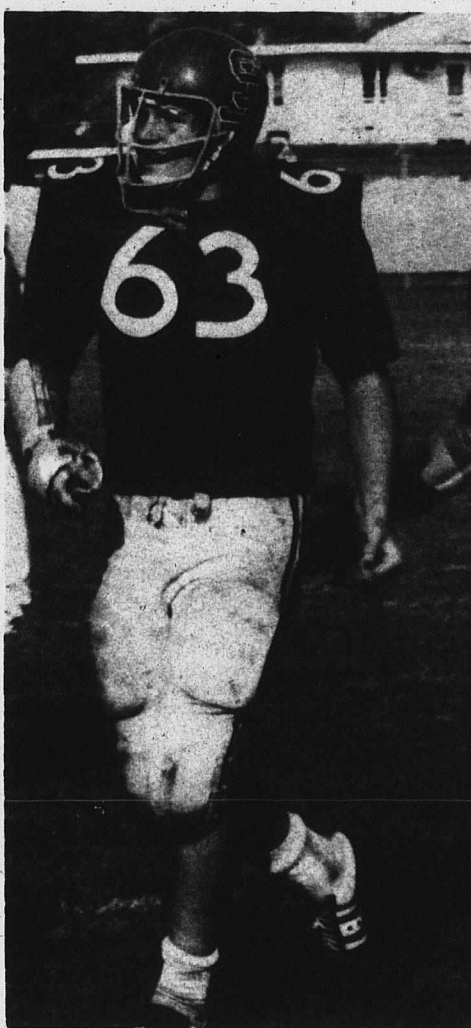
But the Pumas put the game out of reach by coming back with their own sustained scoring drive, this one covering 66 yards in eight plays, culminating in Joe Pallotta's five-yard scoring plunge. Gandolph made it 24-6 with his conversion kick.

"We played a very sound game defensively," said coach Bill Jennings, looking at statistics that showed Butler was limited to 60 yards rushing and 100 passing, the latter coming on nine completions in 33 attempts. "We were a little flat on offense at the start, but we got our outside running game moving in the second half."

Defensive coach Ernie Fritsch said, "I'm very tickled with our overall defensive effort. Our game plan called for sacking the opposing quarterback eight times; we didn't do that but we did hurry many of his passes and force several breaks."

Campbell completed two of seven passes for 37 yards and one score before he reinjured his knee early in the second quarter. That doubles the importance of sophomore field general Bill Reagan, who made good on five of ten aerials covering 38 yards.

Halfbacks Joe Pallotta and Jim Mercon led all rushers with 57 and 52 yards respectively. They also headed all receivers with three grabs each.



Mike Battrell leaves the field Saturday after recovering a Butler fumble that set up a Puma score. The senior from Dwight, Ill., also intercepted two Bulldog passes and was named the game's most valuable player.

Streaking Saints Gun For 6th Win

By ROBIN HARTMAN

After clinching a tie for the Indiana Collegiate Conference title, the Pumas take a break from the league grind to tackle the Millikin University "Big Blue" at Alumni Field Saturday.

"Tackle" is more the style of play for the Pumas during the last five games, as the defense ranks among the best in small college football. Indiana Collegiate Conference statistics show that the Pumas are the best defensive team in the ICC. Don't sell Saint Joe short when it comes to offense, though, as the Pumas are second to nationally-ranked Evansville in ICC offensive stats.

This week's opponent, however, does not come from the ranks of the ICC, and it will be interesting to see how Millikin fares.

The Big Blue's strong forte is offense, where Millikin carries at least one player in the top five of each offensive category in the CCIW (College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin). Quarterback Jim Ralston, third in the league in passing, has completed 41 of 87 tosses for 651 yards and four touchdowns. His main receiver is Chris Andriano, who has caught 20 tosses for 404 yards and two scores. Andriano was second in the CCIW in receiving.

Bob Henry, who broke rushing and scoring records for Millikin

last season, returns to team with freshman Jim Stringer to provide a balanced attack. Stringer has been a pleasant surprise for the Big Blue, as he is the leading rusher for the team, averaging 5.1 yards per crack. Henry has been slowed from his record-setting pace of 70, but he still has gained 289 yards in five games, an average of four yards per carry.

The Pumas, now 5-0, go into the game without the services of quarterback Terry Campbell. Campbell reinjured his knee in the Pumas' win over Butler. Millikin will move into this contest with no major problems injury-wise, but the Big Blue don't match the Pumas record-wise. Coming off a loss to Carthage, 34-7, the Big Blue stand 2-3.

JV's Finish On Sour Note

Butler's junior varsity relied on a consistent ground attack Monday afternoon to sweep past Saint Joseph's by 13-6 in the Puma Cubs' season finale. Coach Steve Cusick's club ends its season with a 1-2 mark.

The Bulldogs led all the way from the second quarter on, thanks to a 52-yard drive that consumed ten plays. John Peebles climaxed the march with a one-yard scoring run and Dennis Leonard added the extra point by kick for a 7-0 Butler advantage.

Saint Joe countered in the second half by taking the opening kickoff and moving 70 yards in 16 plays to score. Quarterback Bob Dragich expertly mixed runs and passes during the

march, capped by a five-yard aerial from Dragich to Jim Bigoness for the score. The run for conversion failed, leaving Butler on top by 7-6.

Butler concluded the day's scoring later in quarter three with a 61-yard drive culminating in a seven-yard touchdown run by Alan Tucker. The kick for conversion was wide.

Dragich completed seven of 18 passes, good for 55 yards, while halfbacks Bill Murphy and Dave Demaree highlighted the running game with 55 and 39 yards respectively.

Butler topped the Pumas in most statistics, including first downs (12-10), yards rushing (148-106), yards passing (93-55) and total offense (241-161).



Jim Mercon leaps high to catch his third pass against Butler. He's the fifth-leading receiver in the ICC, averaging 3.3 catches per game.

IM Results

IM football is coming to a close with a very tight finish. As the teams stand now in the Tuesday-Thursday league, Aquinas-Xavier Bandersnatch is tied for first place with the Merlini third floor Mystery Boys. Tied for second are the Halas Wide-loads with the Gaspar Big Bananas. If the Wide-loads can sneak past Merlini then there will have to be an extra game to determine who will make the playoffs. If not, Aquinas-Xavier and Merlini will represent the Tuesday-Thursday league.

As of now in the Monday-Wednesday league it looks as though Gallagher Zoo and Washburn will represent their league in the playoffs with the Drexel Hawks having an outside chance.

In IM 16-inch softball, second floor west Justin defeated third floor west by a score of 8-7 to win the championship for the third consecutive year.

Basketball entries are due Oct. 25 with the season beginning the first week of November.

Puma Prints

By JIM GUDMENS



Complementing a good weekend and a very successful Homecoming parade was the Pumas' 24-6 rout of Butler University. In defeating the Bulldogs, Saint Joe clinched at least a share of the ICC title, a feat not accomplished since 1957.

In fact, no team in SJC history has ever won its first five games of any season. Therefore, any games won from here on will be an addition to the record book.

The only ICC opponent the Pumas have left is Evansville, who played one ICC clash, losing to Valparaiso, 30-27. Obviously, the undisputed ICC title is very close to the Pumas. If the Saints continue to play great "heads up" football there is no doubt what the result will be.

Saint Joseph's defense once again was outstanding as they held the Bulldogs to only 160 yards. Better yet, the defense is fifth stingiest in the college division, yielding only 41 points and limiting its opponents to only 144 yards per game. This, along with the offensive ability to produce 153 points and gain 333 yards per game, spells trouble for SJC foes.

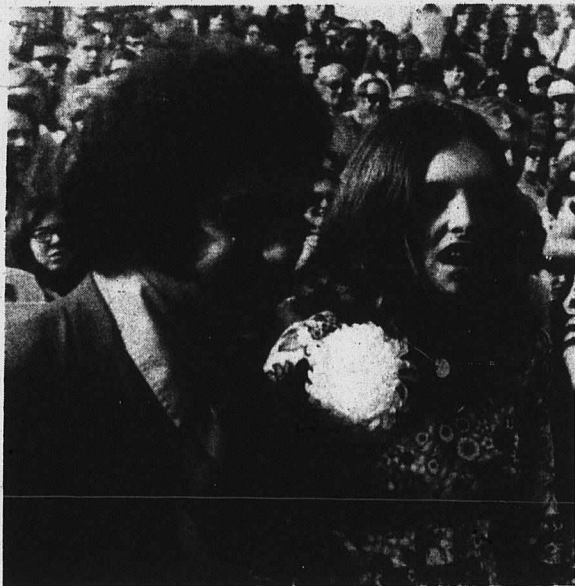
GANDOLPH SETS RECORDS

Kicker Dave Gandolph has broken two ICC records in helping the Pumas to their 5-0 status. Against DePauw, Gandolph kicked field goals of 31, 22, 39, and 42 yards in breaking the ICC record for most field goals in one game. To match this, Dave kicked a three-pointer against Butler and one against Valparaiso to score an unprecedented six field goals in one ICC season. Dave can better his record Nov. 6 against Evansville.

As if this wasn't enough, Gandolph also leads the state of Indiana in scoring with 45 points.

On the season Dave has scored one touchdown, kicked 15 points after touchdown, and eight field goals. With five games remaining, it looks as though Dave may challenge Keith Fingerhut's school record of 80 points in one season, set in 1957.

Congratulations to linebacker Mike Battrell who picked off two enemy aerials and recovered one fumble in earning the Rudy Volz Memorial Trophy as the most valuable player in the Homecoming game. Cornerback supreme Bill Pospisil also pilfered two Steve Clayton aerials, including that 47-yard steal-and-run that pushed the Pumas on top by 17-0 early in the third quarter.



Phi Kaps To Initiate 19 Into Pledge Class

Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity will initiate 19 rushes as pledges tonight. Becoming a pledge is the second step toward becoming a fraternity brother and the third step is becoming an active member.

"Rushing is the process by which the fraternity members and people interested in joining the fraternity come together," says Michael Petrovich, Phi Kappa Theta president. Each rushee is voted on by the active members after a six-to-eight week period to determine whether he is truly interested in becoming a brother and can qualify for initiation as a pledge.

Petrovich says the fraternity has two functions—to serve the campus and town, and provide social activities for its members. "We expect the pledges to work with the active members in attaining the goals we have established and the projects we are engaged in," he adds.

During the pledge period, which lasts about ten weeks, the pledges work on various endeavors. This provides them with an opportunity to get to know each

other and accomplish some useful function.

Last year the pledge class helped the active members raise nearly \$300 for the Jordan School for retarded children. This money went to replace some of the kitchen facilities that were vandalized.

Some of the activities the fraternity has accomplished this year include organizing two pep rallies and bonfires, operating a booth for Monte Carlo, building an award-winning Homecoming float and working internally to keep the organization operating smoothly. Recently, the fraternity members went on a type of a retreat called a Quo Vadis, at Lake Shafer, to discuss problems and plan for the future.

Now in its third year, most of the organizers who started the fraternity have graduated and formed an alumni branch. "Our task is now to perpetuate the organization by recruiting new and younger members," says Petrovich.

One of the present goals of the fraternity is to be recognized as a chapter of the national. To do this they must fulfill certain financial and other obligations to be voted in by the national as a chapter.

Presently they are recognized as a colony and are working hard toward becoming a chapter.

Proposals . . .

(Continued from page one)

members. The proposal was tabled so that legal implications involved could be studied and clarified.

In September, Banet made it known that he would propose to the Board of Trustees to eliminate football and dismiss three members of the athletic staff if suitable alternatives were not presented by either the faculty or members of the athletic staff.

"To date, I have not received any suitable alternatives," Banet stated after Wednesday's meeting. "Therefore, I have no other choice," Banet continued, "except to present my original proposals. At Friday's meeting, we will negotiate these proposals after which the Board will have the final say."

Involvement Sparks Homecoming

"Homecoming was a fantastic weekend," says Michael Gresk, senior class president. "I have heard few, if any, negative remarks. If I could, I would take the credit, but I can't," he continues. "It was the involvement of the students, individuals working together, or whatever you want to call it, that made the weekend."

Gresk admits because of the total involvement that he could not possibly thank everyone, but mentions the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity, the Blue Key fraternity, and Bruce Brychek, Student Association vice-president, for their outstanding efforts. The Phi Kaps organized Fri-

day's bonfire, the Blue Key set up the parade, and Brychek contacted the bands for Friday and Saturday nights.

Don Blake, Blue Key president, says of the parade, "The whole thing went smoothly." He also commented on the cooperation of not only the students, but the townspeople and campus security.

Top parade honors went to the Music Department float which received the President's Trophy from Father Charles Banet, and the most original and well-constructed float awards.

Best dorm float award went to the Xavier-Aquinas entry which was also given the May-

or's Trophy by Daryl Ford of Rensselaer. The Alumni Cup and the best social club float prize was awarded to the Phi Kappa Theta entry. The Accounting Club was cited for having the best academic and most colorful float.

Regarding the large turnout of graduates, Alumni Director Robert Lofft, says, "when everyone woke up that morning and saw what a beautiful day it was, they all decided to drive here for the Homecoming festivities. The result was a fantastically large crowd—by far the largest crowd I've ever seen for Homecoming."

.. Reel Review ..

By NANCY EGAN

Friday, 2 and 10:15 p.m.

The Comic
Dick Van Dyke, Mickey Rooney, Michele Lee

The Comic is all about Billy Bright, an ex-Vaudevillian, played by Dick Van Dyke. He makes some silent two-reel films and becomes well known. But as the film industry grows up, Billy grows older. He begins to wander from park bench to wheelchair, recalling memories and recounting them to another forgotten co-star, Cockeye, who is played by Mickey Rooney.

Saturday, 10:15 p.m.

Alfie
Michael Caine, Shelley Winters

Alfie is a tall blonde, cockney casanova who has had many female companions. Among them are his girlfriend, a housewife, a cook and Lily, the wife of his best friend. After causing Lily to have an abortion, he begins to see things in a different light. He considers marrying Ruby, a

beautiful, rich American girl (Shelley Winters), but she turns him down for a younger man. This film provoked quite a lot of talk in the prepill era.

Sunday, 2 and 10:15 p.m.

On A Clear Day You Can See Forever

Barbra Streisand and Jack Nicholson

In On A Clear Day, Barbra Streisand portrays Daisy, a young girl from New York City who tries to cure her chain-smoking through hypnosis. While she is under the spell of the psychiatrist, Marc Chabot, she finds out that she has the soul of Melinda Tentries which has returned from the 18th-century England to contemporary New York. Daisy even admits having psychic powers like the ability to make flowers grow. In this picture Barbra Streisand plays a different type of role, but those who enjoy her, should enjoy this movie.

MASS CELEBRANTS

OCTOBER 23-24

Sat. 7:00 p.m. — Fr. Bierberg
Sun. 12:15 a.m. — Fr. Ranly
Sun. 1:00 a.m. — Fr. White (Halleck Dining Room)
Sun. 6:00 a.m. — Fr. Esser
Sun. 10:30 a.m. — Fr. Froelich (Main Chapel)
Sun. 12 noon — Fr. Kostka
Sun. 4:30 p.m. — Fr. Balice
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This Week

TONIGHT—Phi Kappa Theta: Halleck Center Conference Rooms at 9 p.m.

FRIDAY—Play: "The Drunkard," auditorium, 8 p.m. Movie: "The Comic," 2 and 10:15 p.m. Lecture: Biological Implications of Contraceptives by Dr. Andrew Mehall, administration room 216, 4 p.m.

SATURDAY—Football game: vs. Millikin (here), 1:30 p.m. Post-game reception: Halleck Center Ballroom. Dinner: Halleck Center Cafeteria. Play: "The Drunkard," 7:30 p.m. Mixer, featuring Mass Hysteria, snack bar, 8 p.m. to midnight. Bring ID's. Dance: Halleck Center Cafeteria, 9:30 p.m. Movie: "Alfie," 10:15 p.m.

SUNDAY—Additional Masses for Parents' Weekend: 1 and 9 a.m. Sunday. Band and choir concert: fieldhouse, 1 p.m. President's reception for parents: Halleck Center Ballroom, 2:30 p.m. Play: "The Drunkard," 8 p.m. Movie: "On A Clear Day," 2 and 10:15 p.m.

MONDAY—Drug Seminar: by Dr. George Spratto, Halleck Center conference rooms, 7:00 p.m. Individual seminars: given by graduate students in SJC dorm lounges following seminar in Halleck Center. Lecture: (sponsored by the History Club), "The India-Pakistan Problem," given by Father Theodore Mathias, S.J., Halleck Center Conference Rooms 1-4, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY—Senate Meeting: Halleck Center Conference Rooms, 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Concert: Illinois Symphony, fieldhouse, 8 p.m. Pinocle tournament: prizes given, rules the same, questions see Dan Bradley.

COMING EVENT—Masquerade Party: Friday, Oct. 29. Prizes will be given for best costume.